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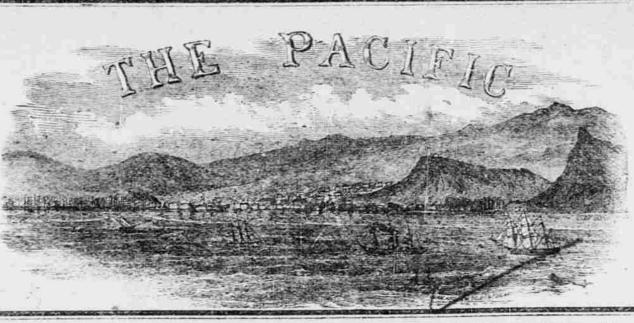
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REV. FATHER BOUCHARD AT THE OUR THEATRE AND OUR ACTORS. FUNERAL OF H. R. H. PRINCESS the very money which built and equipped ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Herr Bandmann's sojourn amongst us is

drawing to a close. He has interested and

"The Church of Christ." On Sunday evening the Rev. Father Bouchard pened his mission service in this city by deliverng an address on "The Church of Christ," After repeating what he had previously stated in the morning with regard to the object and conduct of his boly mission, he proceeded to expound the all-

our wishes to have us understand that His Spirit

tual Kingdom shall never cease to exist, from what

He tells us of him who hears the Word of God and

keeps it. It is built on a rock; the rains fell and

imperishable. # * * The powers of earth are

feeble compared with the forces of hell combined

against the Church of Christ. With all the

weapons of destruction that have been brought

against the Church, they have not been able to

destroy it. We have the assurance of the inde-

body, hence the Church could not be considered

without a head. The question may be asked, who

was the great visible head at her establishment? He

answered, Christ himself, and as such He possessed

a Supreme Authority over that body, and He ex-

ercised a Supreme Authority in all that pertained

to faith. Let us see how He exercises that author

ity. * * * He appointed twelve apostles to be

at the head. He says to His disciples, "All power

is given me in Heaven and on earth; Go ye there-

fore and teach all nations, etc." He make His dis-

ciples the confidants of His bosom. He entrusted

His doctrines to them for they were to go and

teach them to all nations. So that learning

these doctrines from His lips, they understood

them as He understood them. For the nations

were to be brought to a knowledge of the truth;

but they could only teach this truth by under-

standing them, because they could only under-

stand by being taught and educated in the same

sense as Christ taught them. His Disciples un-

derstood them, and Christ sent them as His pleni-

potentiaries. He clothed them with full authority

to teach these doctrines to all nations. They

went not without being sent. They listened and

we learn that Christ never intended that His

tended His Disciples to establish independent

churches, according to the laws and customs of

the people amongst whom they went. They were

trimes of sovereigns. The church is intended for all

subjects, for the rich, for the ignorant and poor-

the same gospel for all. The same portals are

no national institution but intended for all-black

one household in order thus to build up the

Church. "All things whatsoever I have com-

be added to the Church and become heirs of the

Church. Baptism was the means that Christ laid

down in His Church by which the people were to

be added to the Church. Baptism blots out every

sin and imbues the Soul and makes us one with

him. " For he that believeth and is baptized shall

be saved and becomes a member of the Church."

Church and to secure this infallibility He sent the

Holy Ghost that He might abide with them and

guide in all truth. He has sent His shining light

leading men in the way of truth and salvation.

Such is the Church of Christ. It dissipates preju-

In conclusion the Rev. Father said he would re-sume this subject the following evening and he

would show how Christ has made a provis-

ion for a successful head of the Church. The ques-

tion will arise, which is the Church? The Church

we find to be the one that Christ founded. Is it to

dice and points out the path of rectitude.

be the means of our salvation?

manded you to know, are you to teach." It was

not to consult the opinions of monarchs or the doc-

Church should be a national church; never in-

as never failed. * * *

the winds blew so that it could not be removed-

been here. His gentlemanly bearing and sterling social qualities apart from his ability as an actor have won for him many friends. It may be said to have been fortunate that he landed from the Zealandia important subject above named. on his way from the Colonies to San Fran-He said that, according to the holy writings cisco at the solicitation of Dr. McGrew and Christ our Saviour established His Church during one or two other friends whom he chanced His sojourn on this earth, nearly 1900 years ago His Church is now nincteen centuries old; bu to meet whilst strolling through this holy old and venerable as she is, she is to-day the same city, as Mr. Moncure Conway would say, perfect organization that she was when Christ on the Sabbath Day. It is a source of established her. She was in the beginning a gratification to know that he has been subvisible corporation or body, for Christ organized stantially rewarded for his professional His Church out of such material as he (the Rev. services, and that in social circles he has speaker) saw before him-human beings, visible thoroughly enjoyed himself and been well men-and consequently the church which He received in all directions. The ennui into established was a visible corporation or body. 1 which many of this community are apt s such still. It was one then; it is one still. to fall for want of something or somebody was ruled and directed by a supreme authority vested in one head-that visible head directing the to enliven the evenings, can only be im-Church in all that pertained to faith, morals and agined by those who have "no where to go." discipline. It was one in faith, professed but on 'Tis true there is the library and the Y. M. creed, and believed one system in doctrine. Th C. A. hall and sometimes, the band. But Church is the same still, and the Sacraments then these become monotonous to the single administered are received and administered still young man, and it is with a feeling of ec-The Church is still perfect in her organism, and has been during the nineteen centuries of her existence. He might say she differs from what she was nineteen centuries ago: she is now numerically an office all day, demands some diversion greater than she was then. T' . Church was only a mere handful of members, and could be counted on the fingers. Now she can be counted by millions and hundreds of millions. The Prophet have most wonderfully portrayed the growth of the Church of Christ. * * * It is compared to a little stone cut out of the mountain, and as it rolled down and onward it increased in magnitude Church. She has gone forward, increasing and increasing in numbers, filling the whole earth. We find her amongst every people. The sound of her canticles re-echoing along every valley. There is not a spot where she may not be found. Our Dialso on his way from the Colonies to the vine Saviour spoke of the Church in these words : "It was like a grain of mustard seed, which, when | States when he found sufficient inducement planted, becomes a great tree, so that the birds of to remain a few weeks amongst us, was well the air seek refuge in its boughs." It was very received and liberally patronized, and we small in the beginning. The Church has grown feel sure that any artists of merit en route up, increasing in magnitude, spreading far and either way, would willingly and cheerwide, so that from the four ends of the world do we find nations and tribes flowing into her bosom. age and follow the good example set Such is the Church of Christ. To-day we find her the Bandmann-Beaudet Combination and filling the whole earth. She has not ceased. We Mr. McCabe if they knew the resources of say, without fear of contradiction, Christ's Church our community and their wants. The benhas never ceased to increase. No obstacle that has efit would be mutual. As Herr Bandmann been placed in her way has prevented her said in his brief address to his audience on growth, so that she is to be found in Saturday night last: "Your beautievery land and among every people ful theatre is worthy of any metropolis in Christ pledged His word she should never cease. Behold the foundation of Christ's Church was a the world." rock, and what does that imply? That the foundation is every enduring, is indestructible; it implies a material, solid and durable. Our Divine Savi-

When the theatre, or the Music Hall as it is styled, was built, about three and a half years ago, the shareholders anticipated grand results. Large dividends were seen in the future, and no dearth of amusements during our dull season. What was the result? There were so many interested in it, that it as peared to be naturally inferred that it could not fail. Time proved otherwise. It was nobody's business to look directly after the working of the institution, or rather no one exercised that function, and the result was, a failure. Happistructability in the words "I am with you." * * * Ily the theatre has passed into the hands of According to Christ's own promise. His Church one who has capital, enterprise and energy. On Mr. Irwin's recent visit to California, The Rev. Father compared the Church to a whole he concluded arrangements with a first-class comedy company to visit Honolulu next month. They deserve to be supported, and the enterprising lessee, or proprietor, de-

serves the thanks of the community. Looking ahead, we learn from the American papers that in June next, the beautiful Mrs. Langtry will pass this way en route to Australia. Probably her figure, that is, the value she puts upon her professional services, might far exceed the limited resources of our play-going community. We use the word "limited" advisedly, as a portion of our small community do not patronize the stage, excepting it be to witness a performance by amateurs. But there would be no harm in extending an invition to Mrs. Langtry to spend four weeks on the Islands and a speculator might do worse than make such an engagement. We anticipate she

would draw immensely. We all remember with feelings of delight and pleasure the musical treat that was afforded us about a year ago, by the Mendellearned, and when fully instructed, then they were sohn Quintette Club. On that occasion clothed with all authority necessary. From this the arrival of the steamer in the afternoon and her late departure at night was one of counted upon. Had these talented musi- agreement is almost certain. cians remained here a month, there is no doubt that they would have been liberally tles, and by no other means; under one Govern- Auckland and San Francisco, who could Railway near Axminster. ment and directed by one Shepherd. It was to be take advantage of the many opportunities that offer, by making known the beautiful theatre we possess, and the desire there is to

patronize the stage. But to return to the talented company we not left for them to teach according to their pri- have still in our midst. Their engagements vate feelings or opinions. They were to put no con- are concluded and they pursue their voyage struction on their teaching. There must no opposi- on Sunday next. There is, however, one tion and no difference, not even a dissenting voice. | more treat in store. It is the play of "East * * See the means by which they were to Lynne." Those who have not seen the play, have read the novel by Mrs. Wood, from which the play is dramatized. On this occasion Miss Beaudet will take a benefit, and we would ask is that lady not worthy of a benefit? She has labored hard to please, and succeeded in so doing, and no one in * * * Christ was an infallible teacher and He | this community ought to allow her to leave told His apostles, "those who hear you, hear Me." | these shores without signifying their appre-This is the declaration of Christ concerning His | ciation of her histrionic talent.

> An Irishman recently stopped at a hotel where pretty high bills were charged. In the morning the landlord made out the amount of damages and presented it to Pat. After he had glanced it over, the latter looked the landlord in the face and exclaimed: "You put me in mind of a snipe!" "Why?" asked the landlord, "Because ye're pretty nigh all bill."

KEKAULIKE.

instructed us during the few weeks he has ness Princess Kekaulike took place last Sunday afternoon from her late residence at Ululani, on Beretania street. Between 1 and 2 o'clock, the road was lined with carriages conveying passengers to the place where Her Highness died, and from whence the procession was appointed to start. His Majesty personally superintended the final arrangements in connection with the obsequies, and there were also present His Majesty's Ministers, Members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, and many of our leading citizens. His Ex. Governor Dominis appeared in full uniform, as also did the attaches of the King's and Governor's Staffs, Major Kinimaka was the executive officer in command of the procession, and he displayed tact and ability, in quietly and orderly fulfilling the orders of his superior officer. The undertaker, Mr. C. E. Williams, personally superintended the removal of the coffin to the hearse, and shortly after two o'clock, the funeral cortege moved towards the final resting place. Minute guns were fired from the shore battery. The hearse was drawn by members of Ahahui Poola. The band commenced with the Dead stacy that he welcomes the arrival of an | March in Saul and continued at intervals to play actor like Mr. Bandmann. The sedentary | sacred music. The road was lined with spectaoccupation of being confined to a store or | tors, every veranda and point of vantage being occupied by persons desirous of witnessing the in the evenings. Such has been provided | final ceremony in connection with the deceased. by Herr Bandmann and Miss Beaudet, ably | When passing St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral, about assisted by Mr. Chas. Lobbett. Notwith- twenty boys composing the choir of the standing that Herr Bandman's forte is cathedral accompanied by the Bishop of Honotragedy he nevertheless is a fair comedian, | lulu and the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh joined in and though his repertoire of light plays is | the procession. On arriving at the Cemetery apparently not very extensive, he has in- the Police and Military defiled and the hearse variably succeeded in parting with his and chief mourners passed through to the Man- A cablegram from Hongkong of December 21 audiences in a happy mood, each having a soleum. The impressive English Burial Service says: The gunboat Dracou has just arrived from mutual desire to meet "once again." Mr. | was read by the Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by | Haiphong bearing Admiral Courbet's official dis-Fred McCabe, who was Herr Bandmann's Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, the choir singing a patch announcing the capture of the fortress of immediate predecessor on our stage, was hymn appropriate to the solemn occasion. The Sontay with the additional loss of 100 killed and following was the order of the procession:

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JUTTINGS FROM FOREIGN PAPERS.

A dispatch from Hongkong says: Cheong, Viceroy of Kwangzi and Kwanowang, will not take the field. He expected to start on 31st December for the Tonquin fronties, but further orders have just arrived from Peking directing him to remain in Canton. The Viceroy of Younan will go to the frontier instead. It is stated he has been ordered to cross the border and assume command in person of the Chinese troops in Tonquin.

The London Times has the best authority for stating that China wants peace, and if France will return to her original policy in Tonquin and abstain from further hosthose streaks of luck that cannot always be | tile action on the Red River, a pacific

There is a revival of attempts to destroy lives and property by explosives. Besides patronized at every performance. But there | the explosion at Birkenhead on the night is always a hitch in trying to persuade pro- of the 25th December, a dynamite cartridge fessionals to stop in Honolulu. In nine exploded in Barrack street, Strabane, councases out of ten they have pre-engagements | ty Tyrone, Ireland, on 26th December, de-Christ's teaching was. "gather all nations within that cannot be annulled. Therefore to get stroying the roofs of houses. A box of exthe sacred enclosure of My Church." He was the over the difficulty it would be well if there plosives with a fuse attached has been grand Shepherd. All to be gathered by His apos- some duly authorized persons in Sydney, found on the track of the Great Western

> Beverly C. Sanders died at the age of seventy-six, at his home at Newark, N. J., on 25th December. Beverly Sanders was Collector of the port of San Francisco thirty years ago. He was born in London county, Va., and was widely known in Southern society. He was closely connected with the Confederacy, being an officer of the Southern Club, which did so much to turn English public opinion against the Union during the Rebellion. When the Eighth New York and Sixth Massachusetts regiments took possession of Baltimore, Sanders was captured at the Mary. land Club House. He has been in the Government service since the war, and was an active member of the New York branch of California Pioneers, and is the fifth member of that little society which has died during the year.

The New York Times has an editorial on McLaughlin's killing. It says: The Coroner's Jury declared Cox did the deed in self-defense; in other words, that he did great men who control California through her railroads. These men had robbed a multitude of Eastern shareholders out of

three-quarters of the stock and the whole control of the road without paying one dol-The funeral of Her late Royal Highlar for either. Why might McLaughlin Attorney and Counselor at L w. not rob and ruin a contractor? The murder of McLaughlin and the acquittal of his slayer are the direct result of corporation control in in California. They should teach the millionaire managers of railroads one lesson, and the law-abiding people another. While the former may see that men cannot be robbed

the California Pacific roads. They got

even under the form of law with impunity. the people should understand that if we are to be preserved from anarchy the time AUCTIONEER, Kohala, Hawali, Sales has come to bring the railroad managers under proper legislative control, and to secure more swift and certain protection for the victims in Courts of Justice. GROCER AND PROVISION DEALER. A cable special from London says: While France is pursuing her piratical enterprises in Touquin, Bismarck is consolidating his Euro-

pean alliances. The visit of the Crown Prince to the Pope is now authoritively declared to have been intended to smooth the way for the longdeferred return visit of the Emperor of Austria to the King of Italy, which has hitherto been prevented by ultramentane opposition. It now seems possible for the Emperor to visit both the King and Pope at the same time. A remarkable article in the Cologne Gazette hails the crowning of the triple alliance, rejoices in the secure success of German policy, declares that an attack on Germany henceforth means war with Germany, Austria and Italy combined, and prediets that the proud alliance which dictates peace to Europe, will now be formally sealed. France, meantime, is simply playing Prince Bis-

wounded. I am informed, unofficially, that the French losses during the first days of the fighting were much heavier than the estimate previously given, and nearer 1000 than 200 men. It is also asserted in Paris that the Chinese took no part in the Sontay fight.

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